AVELLINO Italy (R) - Thousands of people prepared to camp in the open Sunday night after earth tremors shook a region of South Italy devastated by an earthquake in 1980. A strong tremor measuring six points on the 10-point Mercalli scale burst a water main in Avellino, cutting off water to the whole of the town, and disrupted electricity supplies in the tourist centres of Sorrento and Paestum. Comices fell off buildings in a number of mountain villages and the mayor of San Gregorio Magno, wrecked in 1980, said cracks had appeared in houses built since the quake. The first tremor was followed by another of lesser force. Villagers, remembering that the 1980 quake which left some 3,000 people dead was preceded by earth tremors, prepared to spend the night outside in tents.



Sudan makes offer to Col. Qadhafi

KHARTOUM (R) - Sudan has offered to send an army division and an air force squadron placed under the command of Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi to fight the Israeli troops in Lebanon. the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported Sunday. SUNA said Col. Qadhafi had urged Arab leaders to send troops to fight Israel in Lebanon under his personal command in an appeal broadcast by Radio Tripoli on Friday. "If Col. Qadhafi is serious, Sudan is ready to send an army division and an air force squadron to be placed under his command." SUNA quoted an official source as saving. Relations between Sudan and Libya have been tense over border problems and foreign policies.

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India, Mongolia urge Israelis to withdraw

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NEW DELHI (R) — India and Mongolia expressed concern Sunday at the situation in the Middle East and called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. A joint communique issued here at the end of a three-day visit by Mongolian Foreign Minister Mangalyn Dugersuren said the situation in Lebanon underlined the need to respect the Palestinians' right to their own state. The communique also called for an early end to the war between Iran and Iraq.

Iraqi team due in Jordan today

AMMAN (Petra) - A technical delegation from the Iraqi national oil company will arrive in Amman Monday for a visit to the Natural Resources Authority (NRA) lasting several days. The visit is part of a technical cooperation programme between the two countries in the field of oil exploration.

FBI probes blast on Pan Am 747

HONOLULU (R) - Federal investigators say a blast on a Pan American World Airways 747 that killed a Japanese youth on Wednesday was caused by an explosive device possibly containing a small amount of nitroglycerine or dynamite. William Ervin, agent in charge of the Hon-olulu office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), said some sort of highly explosive device had been placed below the cushion of the seat where the boy was sitting. The plane had been returned to the airline but evidence removed would be examined further in Honolulu and then sent to an FBI laboratory in Washington, he added. The blast, which killed a Japanese teenager and injured 16 other people, occurred as the plane was beginning its landing approach.

Mubarak to make international tour

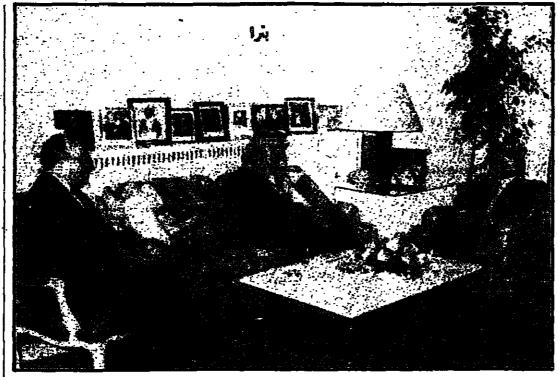
CAIRO (R) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak plans to visit several European countries, Canada, Asia and a number of non-aligned state shortly, a foreign ministry statement said Sunday. The Lebanese conflict and its consequences would figure prominently in his political discussions with leaders of countries visited, it said. The statement said nations Mr. Mubarak intended to visit included Spain, Romania, Yugoslavia, Japan, China, North Korea and Indonesia.

Belgrade welcomes Iraqi proposal

BELGRADE (R) — Yugoslavia has welcomed a proposal by Iraq to change the venue of the next non-aligned summit as a significant contribution to the unity of the Non-Aligned Movement. The nine-man Yugoslav collective state presidency also urged nonaligned countries to continue consultations aimed at "reaching a consensus on the remaining questions related to the successful holding of the summit."

International court judge concerned

the same of the BONN (R) - The West German judge at the International Court of Justice said Sunday the court would increasingly lose prestige if states continued to ignore its decisions. In an interview with West German Radio, Prof. Hermann Mosler said it was frustrating that countries did not comply with rulings or even refused to appear before the court. Prof. Mosier said it was an illusion to expect the court to decide on highly political questions such as war and peace as it lacked the power to implement them. It could never be as effective as the U.N. Security Council, he added. But he called on countries to use the court more often to settle their disputes and welcomed the fact that for the first time Arab nations ... had turned to it for help. Tunisia and Libya recently took a dispute over territorial waters to The Hague.



His Majesty King Hussein receives Sunday in Amman Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al

Faisal (second from right). Seated on the left is

Prince Saud arrives in Amman

AMMAN (Agencies) — His airport by Foreign Minister Mar-Majesty King Hussein received at wan Al Qasem and the Saudi Al Nadwah Palace Sunday evening Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, who conveyed to His Majesty a letter from King Fahd dealing with the current Arab situation and the resumption of the Arab summit in the Moroccan capital of Fez.

The meeting was attended by the prime minister, the chief of the Royal Court, the commanderin-chief of the armed forces, the foreign minister and the Saudi ambassador in Amman. Prince Saud's visit is expected to

be brief. He was met at Amman

ambassador in Amman. Earlier Sunday in Damascus.

Prince Saud Al Faisal handed Syrian President Hafez Al Assad a message from King Fahd dealing with moves to call the Fez summit. informed sources said. Morocco is seeking support for

another summit after one in Fez last November collapsed when President Assad boycotted it at the last minute. Arab foreign ministers are expected to hold a preliminary meeting in Morocco next Wednesday.

The sources said Saudi Arabia

was keen to put King Fahd's eight-point Middle East peace plan high on the agenda, but Syria wanted to restrict it to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and leave other issues until later.

The official Syrian news agency SANA said Prince Saud's talks with President Assad covered the general Middle East situation and Arab political activities. He also conferred with his Syrian counterpart, Abdel Halim Khaddam. Informed sources said the talks

were believed also to have covered Syrian fears of a possible Israeli advance on Syrian troops in north and east Lebanon.

Saddam Egyptians try to keep contacts with Israelis at a bare minimum

are still operating across the bor-

der although some callers

reported meeting more difficulties

As the Lebanon fighting has

intensified, criticism of Israel by

President Hosni Mubarak and his

ministers has grown stronger.

Israeli diplomats find this easier to

face than the bitter attacks now

The diplomats have been stung

appearing in the Egyptian press.

by articles comparing Israel's

thrust into Lebanon with Nazi

atrocities in World War II and by

cartoons representing Prime

Minister Menachem Begin as

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"This sort of press behaviour

than before.

Adolf Hitler.

By Patrick Massey

CAIRO - The Star of David still flutters in searing heat above Israel's embassy in Cairo but severe diplomatic frost chills the inside of the building close by the River Nile.

The two-months-old Israeli invasion of Lebanon has brought a drastic reduction in contacts between the embassy and Egyptian officials, Israeli sources report. "Both socially and on business

we hardly meet Egyptians these days," one source told Reuters. Before the Israeli assault, embassy staff had regular contact with Egyptians on a cordial, if never exactly warm, level. As the conflict ground on through June and July this association withered to almost nil, the sources said.

Nevertheless the sources stressed there had been no sign of any erosion in provisions of the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

No holidaymakers

Scheduled passanger flights still run between Cairo and Tel Aviv. So does a regular bus service bet-

ween the two city centres. Travellers still pass through the desert border posts on the new frontier established after Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai desert last April.

Officials report fewer Israeli tourists arriving in Egypt. They attribute this partly to the season too hot for most holidaymakers - and partly to Israeli preoccupations at home as a result of the Lebanon fighting.

Egyptian tourists to Israel have been a rarity ever since the border opened. Now they are never seen. Ordinary trade links were not strong. The Israelis estimate they sold about \$25 million worth of goods to Egypt in two years to the end of 1981 and bought hardly any Egyptian goods in return. Israeli goods are still trickling

through here, the sources said. This is apart from the important oil purchases which Israel makes from Egypt under a contract stemming from the peace treaty. Officials say there has been no interruption in the flow from the Sinai oil fields which are contracted to supply Israel with two

million tonnes a year. Telephone and postal services embassy.

repeats warning

BEIRUT (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Sunday repeated a warning that foreign ships using Iranian ports faced attack by Iraqi warplanes, and singled out oil installations on Kharg Island as a target, the official Iraqi news agency said.

"Foreign shipping companies have only themselves to blame if their ships approach this place." the president said.

The island, about 160 kilometres south of the head of the Gulf., is Iran's mair, oil export terminal. The Iraqı air force has attacked it several times during the 23 month Gulf war.

It also lies within a military exclusion zone announced by Iraq this week after two ships, one The embassy has not formally Greek and one South Korean, protested about the press treatwere attacked and sunk by Iraqi warplanes near the Iranian port of ment. But one source said it had

France to use computer in anti-terrorist campaign

PARIS (R) - France is expected to use a computer and put a top police officer in charge of fighting guerrilla groups after a recent wave of anti-Jewish attacks.

President Francois Mitterrand will announce new anti-terrorist measures on national television on Tuesday after a special cabinet meeting, underlining his personal commitment to combatting guerrilla attacks.

The government is expected to set up an anti-terrorist computer data bank to get instant access to all available information on international guerrilla groups operating in France, diplomatic sources

A new senior police job is expected to be created to coordinate anti-guerrilla action following seven guerrilla attacks in Paris, six against Jewish targets, in the last two weeks.

Mr. Mitterrand's action followed a machine-gun raid on a Jewish restaurant on Monday in which six people, including two American tourists, were killed and 22 injured in France's worst terrorist incident for years.

Two days later, a bomb in a parked van damaged the Iraqi

An extreme-left group called Action Directe has said it carried out several recent anti-Jewish attacks, which have included the bombing of three banks owned by Jewish interests.

But police are concentrating on the theory that a Palestinian splinter group led by Abu Nidal. who is opposed to the established Palestinian leadership, was behind the restaurant attack.

in his broadcast, Mr. Mitterrand is expected also to explain France's policy on the Middle East following bitter attacks by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin branding France as a land of antisemitism after last week's bloodshed.

Mr. Begin said Israel had every reason to refuse to accept French paratroops in a proposed international force to be sent to Beirut but had not done so because it did not want to hinder negotiations on a Palestinian guerrilla withdrawal from Lebanon.

Under proposals being discussed in Lebanon and Israel, but not yet finalised, about 350 French paratroops would be among the first foreign soldiers to arrive in Beirut as the Palestinians depart.

Israelis move to make PLO withdrawal feasible

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) The Israeli government Sunday softened its conditions on the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from besieged west Beirut and said an agreement could be completed this week.

The announcement by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor followed talks with U.S. mediator Philip Habib and a three-hour cabinet discussion.

A senior government official indicated Israel had made concessions on two problematic questions--its demand for a full list of the commandos and the role of a proposed foreign force to take over Palestinian positions in West Beirut.

As he left to return to Beirut. Mr. Habib told reporters: "I have pretty much done what I had to

Mr. Habib, a veteran diplomat who has spent two months trying

Mother Theresa busy in E.Beirut

BEIRUT (R) - The children packed into Mother Theresa's little mission in Israeli-occupied east Beirut are strangely silent, whether from illness or the shock of being caught under eavy artillery bombardments it is impossible to say.

Saturday they were rescued from the squalor of a mental asylum in a refugee camp that had been blasted day and night by Israeli forces trying to drive Palestinian commandos from the city. The asylum was hit at least

five times by shells and rockets. there was no water and the 37 children, most of them mentally retarded and paraplegic, were dangerously weak from sickness and lack of food.

Mother Theresa, a 72ear-old Catholic nun who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize three years ago for tending the sick and dying in Calcutta, was asked Sunday about her new

"All we can do is to give them ender loving care. They are in God's hands," she said.
They sit quietly in metal cots

in four cool, whitewashed rooms in Mother Theresa's mission, originally a school and home for old people.

They are being cared for by nuns of Mother Theresa's order, the Sisters of Charity, and by local volunteers. A doctor has been summoned from one of the order's other mis-

An International Red Cross ICRC) official who helped in the rescue operation said:
"What stunned everyone was her energy and efficiency. She saw the problem, fell to her knees and prayed for a few seconds and then she was rattling off a list of supplies she needed-nappies, plastic pants. chamber-pots. We didn't expect a saint to be efficient."

The ICRC evacuated another group of children from the asy-Jum last week and took them to a temporary relief centre. It hopes that eventually Mother Theresa will find room for them in her mission.

John de Salis, head of the iCRC delegation in Lebanon, said Mother Theresa "was the answer to a prayer."

"The problem is that in wartime most of the attention is focussed on the casualties. But the blind, the deaf, the insane and the spastics tend to be forgotten just when they need help the most. Mother Theresa understood that right away." The nun arrived in Beirut last week after a 17-hour boat trip from Cyprus. She is due to leave soon to visit another of her

missions in Egypt, before going

on to Mexico.

to arrange an agreement, will pass on Israel's conditions to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in the next 24 hours, a senior Israeli official said. The official said it would probably not be necessary for the envoy to return to occupied Jerusalem and he would convey

PLO acceptance or rejection through diplomatic channels. Israel said it was absolutely adamant on one condition-the return of a pilot taken prisoner by the PLO and the bodies of nine missing soldiers, four of whom disappeared in the 1978 invasion

of south Lebanon. "This is the one thing we will not give up, the official told reporters. The pilot, Aharon Ahiaz, was captured after his Skyhawk jet crashed near Beaufort castle in the first few days of the

Ahiaz has since given press interviews during which he said he was being well treated by the PLO.

The senior official said the issue

of the commando list was no longer a sticking point as long as some means could be devised for checking the 7.000-odd PLO fighters as they left Beirut. Israel is concerned that some

groups may go underground in the Lebanese capital and form civilian terrorist squads. It had also been insisting that

the international force of U.S., Italian and French troops should not start arriving until the bulk of the PLO fighters had departed in an operation expected to last two The Lebanese government has

not yet formally requested assistance in forming the force, pending finalisation of the Habib plan.

Italian vanguard

In Beirut Sunday the conservative newspaper Al Anwar quoted sources as saying Mr. Habib and the Lebanese government had agreed that the vanguard should be Italian. It was originally expected to be French, but Israel has accused France of trying to save the PLO.

The newspaper also said the Lebanese government had told Mr. Habib its insistence on a simultaneous PLO departure and international force arrival was

The senior Israeli official said

there was "no argument" that Syrian army units would also have to leave Beirut, which has been encircled by Israeli forces and under periodic bombardment from land, sea and air since the first week of the 10-week-old war. According to Lebanese officials. Syria has already agreed to

do this once the commandos have Israel has already accepted Mr. Habib's plan in principle but wanted some changes. The U.S. mediator, who brought the PLO's response to the Israeli position. had a two-hour meeting with

and other leaders Sunday. The cabinet was then briefed before Mr. Habib had another

Prime Minister Menachem Begin



A typical block of flats in Bourj Al Barjneh, where once the Pales tinians had 30,000 homes and now choked with rubble at every turn. The devastation was completed last Thursday, when this township took the brunt of the Israeli air strikes which lasted for 10 hours, preceded by heavy shelling and artillery fire (A.P. wirephoto)

hour-long session with Mr. Begin.

"There are no new obstacles. The situation looks good," Uri Porat, the prime minister's spokesman said.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, whose decision to launch a massive blitz on Beirut last Thursday was bitterly criticised by Washington and fellow ministers, attended the discussions.

The army reported the war zone around Beirut was quiet Sunday but said two soldiers injured by a car bomb in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway Saturday, had died. The official Israel death toll since the June 6 invasion now stands at 324.

With the ceasefire holding, life in west Beirut improved slightly. Some streets were cleaned of accumulated rubbish and a broken water-main was plugged.

But electricity supplies, turned off by the Israelis three weeks ago. remained cut.

PLO cautious

BEIRUT (R) - Palestinian officials reacted cautiously Sunday night to reports from occupied Jerusalem that Israel had softened its conditions on the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from besieged west Beirut. They said they would wait to get

details from U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who met Israeli leaders Sunday and is expected back soon in Beirut to put the latest Israeli position to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). "We'll wait and see what the document says--it's probably got some nasty fine print," said one official who declined to be named. "They announced last time

Habib was in Israel that they had accepted his plan, but he came back with a new set of conditions. he added. In occupied Jerusalem, a senior

government official said Israel's original demand for a list of names of PLO fighters was no longer a sticking point as long as some means could be found for checking the 7,000-odd commandos as they left Beirut.

He also said the issue of whether a proposed international force to take over PLO positions should arrive at an early or a late stage in the evacuation was not a major problem any more, but gave no details.

In Beirut, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key intermediary in the Habib-PLO negotiations, said the departing commandos would be checked by Lebanese authorities in conjunction with the international

He told reporters the PLO was resigned to the fact that any Palestinians who stayed behind would be under Lebanese sovereignty and that the 1969 Cairo agreement between the PLO and the Lebanese government, which gave the commandos special privileges, was scrapped.

On Israel's demand for the return of one of its pilots captured by the PLO. Mr. Salam recalled PLO statements that the International Red Cross was the internationally-recognised channel in such cases. "The PLO is fully prepared to

work through them." he said.

the reshuffle, but President dos

Santos had given recent signs of

dissatisfaction with Angola's

He said in June that dis-

organisation and liberalism should

be combatted, errors corrected

and sanctions taken against those

economic situation.

Angolan leader dismisses key aide

LISBON (R) — Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos has dismissed his influential foreign trade and planning minister, Lopo do Nascimento, in a reshuffle of economic ministries, the official news agency ANGOP reported The agency said Finance Minis-

ter Ismael Gaspar Martins had been named foreign trade minister. No replacement was named for the planning portfolio. ANGOP said the finance minis-

try was taken over by a deputy minister. Augosto Teixera do Matos, and another deputy minister, Adriano Pereira dos Santos, took over the ministry of internal trade which had been vacant since

Mr. Do Nascimento, a member of the Marxist ruling party's central committee, played a leading role in recent Angolan economic approaches to the West, and especially in the reestablishment of ties with Portugal, its former colonial

African diplomats in Lisbon said Mr. Do Nascimento, a former prime minister, was considered moderate compared with hardline Soviet supporters in the ruling

Antonioio Ramalho Eanes in May to discuss progress made between the two countries during the president's visit to Angola in April. He European Community officials.

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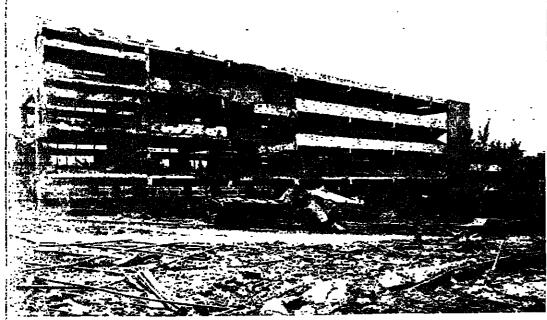
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rait as an UNRWA relief convoy with supplies from Beirut draws up in Sidon



A refugee family from Ein Al Hilweh camp which took refuge in a school.

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Qatari riyal	98/	98
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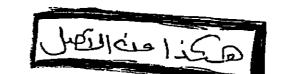
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Congratulations

There is a custom in Jordan that I have always found very strange, is the congratulations conveyed through the papers.

Daily in the Arabic newspapers you can see announcements with photos where a parent or friend congratulates another. Of course aff the graduates mentioned in the columns have passed their exams with honours to the joy and pride of their parents who rush to publish the news in the newspapers to share their happiness with

But this is not all. There are also the newlyweds whom friends congratulate, their photo appears in the newspapers inside a cage and the friends who send congratulations explain that they have now entered the golden cage.

There are also those who come back from a honeymoon in Cyprus and who rush to announce it substantiated by a photo of meelves smiling. There is also the father congratulated by his wife and children (six names at least follow) for his M.A. with their hopes for his Ph.D. soon.

These announcements are very expensive. Wouldn't it be wiser and more beneficial to think of other ways to congratulate a friend and have this money paid to needy people on behalf of the person to be congratulated or in the case of death in remembrance of the

Department of Antiquities Director Adnan Al Hadidi (right) talks to Petra correspondent on Sun-

Antiquities Department plans

to raise awareness of heritage

protect them. The department has

contacted a number of gov-

emment and private schools to

organise fields trips to the anti-

quity sites to enable the students

to visit the major antiquity sites to

raise their interest in this national

heritage and its significance. The

department also proposed to the

Education Ministry to devote one

hour every week within the teach-

ing programme to teach the suc-

cessive historic decades in Jordan.

AMMAN (Petra) - Antiquities

Department Director Adnan Al

Hadidi has said that his depart-

ment is seeking to spread aware-

ness of the significance of the anti-

quity heritage among citizens, par-

ticularly in cooperation with the

friends of archeology, the edu-

cation ministry, clubs, municipalities and other official

Awareness, it is hoped, will stop

pilferage in the antiquity sites and

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ministry to sell improved wheat

AMMAN (Petra) - Agriculture Minister Marwan Doudin has

decided to sell the wheat produce of the stations of Maru. Ramtha

and Al Mashqar for the 1981-82 season to the purchase com-

mittees in the Irbid Governorate agriculture centres and the

Madaba District agriculture centre as improved seed for the 1983

season. The minister asked the Karak Governorate agriculture

director to begin sorting out the wheat produce of the Al Ribbah and Al Ghuwayr stations and to sell them to the farmers at JD 115

University takes part in seminar

IRBID (Petra) — Yarmouk University has participated in the international conference on statistics concluded in Sheffield, Bri-

tain on Aug. 14. Participants in the conference discussed topics

related to statistical training and drawing up basic programmes for

the teaching of statistics in universities. The six-day conference

was held under the supervision of the international institute of

statistics, and Dr. Mohammad Abu Saleh, head of the Statistics.

Department at Yarmouk University, represented the university in

Property owners to pay sewerage fees

AMMAN (Petra) - The cabinet has decided to make buildings

and real estate within the municipal boundaries of several areas of

the country subject to the annual subscription in the sewerage

projects as of Jan. 1, 1983. These include the municipalities of

Anjarah, Aya Jannah, Kufranjeh and Rusaifeh.

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Badran to meet village leaders

AMMAN (J.T.) - Prime Minister Mudar Bairan will meet with the heads of the municipal and village councils at the Jordanian academy of Arabic at 10.30 a.m.

Idris meets Omani ambassador

AMMAN (Petra) - Public Security Director Lt.-Gen. Mohammad Idris received on Sunday morning the Omani Ambassador

in Amman Nazar Mohamed Ali. They discussed ways of cooperation between the police departments of the two countries and ways to develop and enhance

Jordanian industrialists arrange visit to Denmark

By Riyad Ahmad Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A team of Jordanian industrialists and businessmen will visit Danish industries, unions. and the Danish Chamber of Commerce in order to discuss loan facilities and sign contracts according to which the Danish side will offer technical assistance and experience to Jordan.

The delegation will leave for Denmark on Aug. 29 and they will discusspossibility of cooperation with their Danish counterparts who are interested in ventures in

of Industry who will accompany the delegation, the team was formed after referring to local manufacturers and businessmen to enable them to prepare for the many of the them showed great interest to participate in the mission. Said Mr. Dajani: "The Danish embassy, the Chamber of Industry and enthusiastic businessmen and industrialists played an important role in arranging the mission's prog-

The mission is the second of its kind: the first was in 1980 after which many successful enterprises were established in the country According to Mr. Ali Dajani. like the Danish Dairy Products director of the Amman Chamber Company.

Natural Resources Authority board approves 1983 budget

AMMAN (Petra) — The board of directors of the Natural Resources Authority (NRA) held a meeting on Sunday to discuss the draft capital budget of the NRA. The board approved the budget.

Capital expenditure of the NRA for 1983 totalled JD projects for oil exploration, and JD 300,000.

energy sources in general where the appropriations totalled 70 per cent of the overall capital expenditures estimated for the 1983. Appropriations for geological

and mining research totalled JD 756.000, excavations JD 1.505,000, energy sources JD 11,728,000. Considerable 8.418.600, mechanics and transappropriations were allocated to port JD 39,600, and water studies

Mafraq seizes 50 dunums to establish industrial area

MAFRAQ (Petra) — The Mafraq Municipal Council has decided to seize a 50-dunum plot of land to establish an industrial area in the city. The mayor of Mafraq said

that the municipality is currently making contracts with the authorities to finance the industrial area project in order to accommodate vocational workers in the area to prevent pollution in

The municipality is currently the district is 25.

drawing up the technical designs for the project.

The municipality also decided to seize a four-dunum plot of land to establish a cattle market on it.

The mayor said the budgets of the village schools in the district for 1982 totalled JD 100,000 and have been used to develop and modernise the servics related to roads and schools and health buildings for these villages. The number of the village councils in

New rules introduced on tobacco, alcohol levies

AMMAN (Petra) - The minister of finance and customs has decided to introduce new arrangements for levying fees on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, cigars snuff and other tobaccos. Previously, these products used to be wrapped with bandroll to prove that all dues have been levied.

According to the new arrangements, only the phrase "fees are paid" will be printed on the bottles or tobacco products on the seal so it cannot be broken without breaking the sentence. The phrase "exempt from fees" will be printed on the categories of these products exempt from duties.

Huwwarah cooperative approves 1983 budget

held a meeting on Sunday at the wealth. society's premises to discuss the budget as well as the projects the Zaben.

MADABA (Petra) - The gen- society is undertaking to impleeral assembly of the Huwwareli ment, medium and seasonal loans, Agricultural Cooperative Society and ways of improving animal

A new administrative comfinancial and administrative mittee for the society was elected reports and the society's 1983 under Mohammad Hazza' Al

Military governor imprisons two for embezzlement

AMMAN (Petra) — The military governor has approved the sentences passed by the court martial indicting two defendants on charges of embe-zling public funds and decided to imprison each of them for six months.

The two convicts are Ismail Abdul Kader Al Kurdi and Yassin Abdul Kader Al Kurdi,

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opened at the University of Jordan on Saturday. Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin (3rd. from right) listens to speeches at the opening of the agriculture seminar on poultry strains which

Seminar on poultry production opens at University of Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — A seminar on the excellent techniques for producing poultry and hens in the Arab World, had started at the Faculty of Agriculture in the University of Jordan. The Seminar was sponsored by the Arab Organsation for Agricultural Development in cooperation with the Scientific Research Union and the Faculty of Agriculture in the Uni-

Minister of Agriculture Marwan Doudin gave a speech in the seminar's opening celebration in which he outlined the poultry industry's economic and nutritious importance, and the government's interest of the seminar. He said that the seminar's studies and recommendations will interest both public and private sectors who will pursue the implementation of these recommendations.

Mr. Jawad Al Obeidi representative of the secretarygeneral of the Arab Scientific Research union, also gave a

union's role in the coordination of the cooperation of the Arab Scientific parties, the cooperation between the Union and the scientific organisations, committees and establishments in the Arab states. Mr. Obeidi pointed out the contribution of the union in solving the development difficulties faced by the Arab states. He added that the Union aimed at the conveyance of scientific data and developments to those interested. specialises and experts in all Arab

Next to give his speech was Dr. Husni Khalifa, representative of the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development, who said that the organisation was conducting a series of studies and scientific meetings aiming at supporting the agricultural productivity, the set-up of national and regional projects, improvements of production techniques and covering the gap between

major commodities in the Arab

The seminar will discuss nine

research and working papers on the ways of poultry strain improvement to increase the local poultry productivity, crossbreeding, studies of relevant diseases and resistance to such diseases (hereditary ones), poultry breeding management and raising the number of poultry farms in a number of districts in Jordan.

Participating in the seminar, which will last four days, were 20 experts from Lebanon, Kuwait, Iraq. Tunisia, Libya, Morocco, Jordan together with the Regional Bureau of the Arab Organisation for Agricui, al Development, the Arab Company for Animal Wealth Development and a number of Jordanian and Arab universities and scientific insti-

Ministry issues tawjihi certificates

AMMAN (Petra) — The education ministry has completed issuing the general secondary school certificates for 1982.

The ministry requested regular students to go to their schools on Monday to receive their certificates.

As for part-time students, they will receive their certificates from the Education Ministry offices in the areas where they took the examination.

Medals awarded by Royal decree

AMMAN (Petra) - A royal decree has been issued granting: Supply Ministry Under-Secretary Mohammad Al Saqqaf Al Istiqlal Medal Grade Two

Supply Ministry Projects Director Salim Qunsul the Kawkab Medal Grade Two

Carnil Yaqbouvan the Kawkab Medal. Grade Two Hans Piederson the Istiklal Medal Grade Three.

Zarqa steps up campaign for cleanliness, safety

ZARQA (Petra) — Zarqa Mayor Salameh Al Ghuwairi has said that the municipality efforts will be currently focused on enhancing the services of cleanliness and the public safety of the city residents.

He added that the municipality is seriously considering rendering services to the citizens through decentralisation by dividing the city into six zones with each zone shouldering the responsibility of serving the citizens living within that zone in order to keep pace with the expansion of construction which the city has been witnessing.

Mr. Ghuwairi added that the municipality has submitted the study on the Zarqa sewerage project to the Water Supply Corporation (WSC) since it is the responsible side for implementing the project.

He explained that the cost of the project is \$80 million and will be implemented in two phases. He said the project will solve the problem of cleanliness in the city for good because it provides additional installations to dispose of

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Dr. Hadidi said the department

has decided if it is necessary to

keep the antiquities discovered by

accident, it would ask the prime

ministry to allow it to seize the site

to maintain it and to classify it as

part of the antiquity sites in the

AMMAN (Petra) - A responsible source at the Health Ministry has said that the ministry continues to accept applications by those willing to practice the medical profession, including physicians, dentists and pharmacists.

Course in

AMMAN (Petra) - The vocational training institute in cooperation with the British Council will hold intensive English courses for the trainers and engineers of the institute at the end of this month in preparation for sending some of them for training courses to Britain. The courses are scheduled to begin in November.

Ministry discusses arrangements

AMMAN (Petra) - The pilgrimage committee at the Awqaf territories occupied in 1948.

and Islamic affairs ministry discussed in the meeting held on Saturday evening under Awqaf Under-Secretary Abdul Salam Al Abbadi, in his capacity as chairman of the committee, the arrangements for transporting the pilgrims coming from the Arab

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annual rate of growth of four

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Against a background of

pessimism and in the midst of

continued political challenges,

Jordan embarked on its

development process which in

due time surprised in its

achievements the most

optimistic projections.

Through the government's

concerted efforts, the con-

struction of the economic

infrastructure was initiated

including, roads. Aqaba port,

electricity, water, irrigation,

communications and other

facilities. Major industries

were established in partnership

with the private sector in phos-

phate production, oil refinery,

of the Jordanian economy.

LAST WEEK, Jordan cele-

brated the thirtieth anniversary

of His Majesty King Hussein's

accession to the throne. During

these three decades, Jordan

was able to transform its

economic and social life from a

typically backward country

into a rapidly-growing modern

society. Many factors con-

tributed to this transformation,

but the most important was and

still is the wise and courageous

leadership of the country.
In the early fifties, Jordan
was encircled by insur-

mountable economic and

social problems due to the low

level of its development on the

one hand, and as a result of the

1948 Zionist occupation of

most of Palestine on the other.

With the influx of refugees, its

population tripled along with

their pressure on the existing

limited services. The trad-

itional trade routes through

Palestine were cut off. Unem-

ployment was as high as 30 per

cent of the labour force. Per

capita income barely exceeded

JD 35 annually. With poverty

and unemployment, health

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other social services were very

The report of the World

Bank mission which visited

Jordan in 1955 to prepare

far from being satisfactory.

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IT IS cause for serious concern for us to read that United States President Ronald Reagan and his foreign policy team have been meeting at Camp David to look at the broader Middle Eastern scene, beyond the immediate situation in Lebanon. Everything that has been done by the Reagan administration in the Middle East since it came into office 20 months ago has smacked of a serious lack of appreciation among the people in the White House for the region's realities. This is partly a result of native American foreign policy buffoonery which is compounded by the darker aspects of how domestic politics interferes with foreign policy in the United States; and it is partly a reflection of the power reality in the Middle East itself, with an Arab World characterised by incoherence and immobility, and an Israel that is aggressive, activist and dynamic. For the American government unquestioningly to provide Israel with all it needs to continue its rampage in the Arab World is thus not such a big surprise.

But it is worrying to learn that Mr. Reagan is now turning his attention to the greater Middle East picture, so we can look forward

to Mr. Reagan's moral selectivity and shabbiness being projected onto a greater stage via the instrument of his Israeli allies. We have seen during the past nine weeks what happens when an American president's sense of right is turned off for long periods of time. It would be logical to see the same thing repeated on a larger, more destructive scale now that Mr.

Reagan wants to broaden his view of this part of the world. The basic question remains: For how long can this American president be so contemptuous towards a former American president, Woodrow Wilson, who gave the world the concept of the "self-determination of people" some 70-years ago - or right about the time that Mr. Reagan was born? How much longer can the United States abuse and neglect its own finest principles, simply because the world asks for these principles to be applied to the people of Palestine? That's what the Middle East wants to hear from Mr. Reagan, if Mr. Reagan can take the time off from defending Israeli actions to see the full dimensions of the world he is supposed to deal

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Majesty King Hussein.

means of terror.

Al Ra'i: One family and one cause

A living image of the harmony between the Jordanian and Palestinian communities was demonstrated in the meeting Saturday between the prime minister and the representatives of the Palestinian r fugee camps. The meeting reflected the high de, e of cooperation between leadership and cople through the bilateral discussions on the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Palestinian question, the Gulf war and the Jordanian national stance in support of Iraq. This stance originated from the Jordanian confidence in the necessity of the inclusive commitment towards A. ab rights, in any part of the Arab World. The "destinian camps dignitaries stressed, in their talks, that no haven would be acceptable as a substitute for the Palestinian homeland, there would be no alternative of the restoration of the occurried lands, the fact of the well-built Jordanian Palestinian family and their

Al Dustour: Struggle bells.. not to halt

The mobilisation of the potentials of Jordan was a natural action. And natural, too, was the Jordanian strive to make of the country a stronghold of steadfastness to remain capable of facing the challenges designed against its security and integrity.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran, in Saturday's meeting with the notables of the Palestinian camps at the cabinet office was only a beginning of a series of meetings with various sectors in the country. That is because such meetings compose the bridge through which views could be exchanged between the leadership and the people and that was in accordance with what was indicated by His Majesty King Hussein in His Royal address on the occasion of His Majesty's accession to the throne of the Kingdom.

The deep and mutual understanding between the leadership and the people was a fundamental element of the energy that could be employed in

create its echoe there, which would be embodied

in the continuing steadfastness and firm deci-

siveness to confront the occupant's challenge.

That would be in order to turn down the next stage

of the Israeli invasion operations which will aim at

evicting the inhabitants from their homeland by

On the other hand, the People's Army and the

Our country's journey will keep ahead and

Jordanian Palestinian steadfastness here in Jor-

dan would crystallise the power with which the

forth, Jordan will continue to shoulder its respon-

sibilities in building the national solidarity. The

Jordanian Palestinian spirit will still be the bols-

order to have every particle in this country

The scenes of the Zionist aggression on the

Arab Nation are an explicit proof to what was

pointed out by Premier Badran, that the absence

of Arab solidarity was always the gap through

which our enemies could break through to the

depths of the Arab lines. Therefore, we must be

very careful and most concerned to close our

Our enemy had been attempting the other half

of his criminal aggression in Lebanon, to buy some

cheap personalities in the occupied lands and cre-

ate a leadership alternative to the one he (our

enemy) has strived to brush off in order to open up

the door for the civil administration plan and the

The heroic resistance of the Palestinian com-

batants in Beirut will stay an expression of the

refusal of the abandonment of Palestinian lands.

long-ago dreamed Judaisation operation.

positioned in place so as to respond to any call.

aggressive ambitions could be confronted.

David Gardner, recently in Panama City, examines an ambiti-The prime minister addressed his audience alerting the people in the West Bank to the Israeli expected pressure and that such pressure must

What sets this regional initiative apart from previous attempts to bring peace to the area is that it contains not a single original proposal. On the contrary, it is an attempt to synthesise into the basis for a negotiated consensus the declared policy aims of the principal regional powers (the S., Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela) and the Central American countries directly involved.

Panamanian document

The three principal aims of the Panamanian proposals are to sec-

MINOR REPUBLICS the size of ure a system of non-aggression pacts between the left-wing Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the U.S. and between Nicaragua and its neighbours in the U.S. backed Central American Democratic Community (Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and from july 6, Guatemala); to promote a negotiated solution to the Salvadorean civil war; and to open a process of detente between the

U.S. and Cuba. In essence, the Panamanian document differs little from proposals put foward by Mexico in February. What id does, however, is to draw a ring round the points of convergence in the stated policy aims of the countries in conflict.

Thus, point 6, for example, seeks to guarantee the territorial sovereignty and frontiers of the Central American states, to prevent hostile armed groups from using the territory of a neighbouring state as a sanctuary and to control the arms traffic which sustains them. This amalgamates Honduran, Panamanian and Mexican proposals with the Sandinistas' approach to Washington in February and the U.S. reply through Mr. Anthony Quinton, its ambassador to Managua in April - the last-known major diplomatic contact between the two sides.

At a formal level, all this is very edifying. But it requires a convergence of -- at the moment,

ernment on a long-term development programme" illustrated clearly the enormous difficulties and limitations which faced Jordan in the midfifties. The mission was not optimistic enough about how Jordan would be able to tackle these difficulties. It recommended a ten-year development plan of total public expenditures of JD 42.3 milothers. Our development rate which lion which would achieve an

With stability, consistent liberal policy and positive response of the private sector, Jordan achieved in the seventies substantial jumps towards its nation-building objectives. Indeed, Jordan moved rapidly into a regional centre for economic activities through its transit facilities, liberal foreign exchange policy, labour mobility, tourism and its commitment to pan-Arab cooperation.

Social change has been also

cement, tannery and other pro-

Thirty years of modernisation

National institutions were also created to strengthen Jordan's economy and the buildup of a modern state. This included the Central Bank, Jordan University, Alia Airlines, the Television Corporation, the Industrial Development Bank and many

was considered the highest among most developing countries was, however, disrupted by the Israeli occupation of the West Bank in 1967 and the resulting negative consequences. Despite new added constraints, Jordan was able to rise again and resume its modemisation process since 1972.

which was predominantly (65%) rural and bedouin, Jordan has become an urban socicty with the characteristics of a cohesive nation. The middle class was substantially enlarged to become the prime mover of modernisation. Women par-ticipation in all facets of life has achieved significant advances. In the meantime, the Jordanian society was able to draw a proper balance between its traditions and the ultra modern ways of life. In this way, the

Jordanian society has managed

to evolve its own character and

outstanding. From a society

We are very proud by Jordan's investments in its human resources, particularly in training and education. One third of our population attend edu-cation institution at various levels. About one hundred thousand students are currently enrolled in higher education institutions in Jordan and abroad. Full employment has been attained in the labour market. About 15 per cent of our 265 thousand workers in

the neighbouring Arab countries are professionals and university graduates.

We have pursued all through a pragmatic approach based on the respect of the individual and the fruits of his work within a regulated economy. The demagogic wave of imported ready-made ideologies which plagued the region in the last wo decades could not compete in their achievements, if any.

As His Majesty stated that Wednesday, we still encounter political and economic challenges. Indeed, development is by definition a problemsolving process, given that the nature of problems changes from one phase to another. Therefore, we need to integrate defence and preparedness into our daily life. We should keep in mind the advantages of social harmony and stability. Decentralisation through adequate regional planning and administration have to be given much more attention from now on.

We are now entitled to study in detail the economic and social history of Jordan as a modern country. Based on our experience, we shall continue the fourth decade of modemisation and progress with much more confidence than

Panama goes out of the line and plays peacemaker in Central America

By David Gardner

ous plan which aims to produce a negotiated peace in the increasingly volatile Central American and Caribbean region.

Panama (population 1.9 million) are not usually expected to pursue an independent foreign policy, but simply to accommodate on the best terms available the regional designs of their most powerful neighbours.

Yet last June, Panama managed to arrange the first, and secret, "pre-negotiations" between the contending forces in El Salvador's bloody civil war. This is the most likely looking peace initiative to ce President Immy Carter's six-point peace plan for El Salvador of December 1980.

It is at the core of an ambitious plan aimed at resolving by negotiation the principal conflict of the daily more volatile Central American and Caribbean region.

sharply divergent - political wills if it is to succed, coupled with a perception of what might happen if it does not.

It is already clear that last, month's commitment of Honduran troops to crossborder action against the Salvadorean guerrillas in Morazan province, in a bid to relieve pressure on struggling U.S.-trained Salvadorean units, risks the possibility of a wider regional conflagration. Reports of clashes between Honduran and Sandinista forces inside Nicaragua in addition to Honduran/U.S. patronage of some 5,000 former members of Somoza's National Guard on the Honduran border with Nicaragua - underline this

President Ronald Reagan, it was announced this month, is to seek an extra \$60 million in military aid over the next two years for the Honduran government, parenthetically in civilian hands after nearly two decades of military rule. For their part, El Salvador's FMLN guerrillas have threatened to carry their war into Honduras, while Commander Daniel Ortega, effectively Nicaragua's head of state, said in Madrid that Managua would "be forced to support the Honduran guerrillas"

if the attacks did not cease. Panama has nonetheless made some headway with its initiative. During the inauguration ceremonies for President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica in San Jose in May, the Panamanians secured approval of a 14-point refinement of their proposals from the presidents of Venezuela, Colombia, Honduras and Costa Rica, a senior Sandinista representative on El Salvador. This is mostly, it is and the prime minister of Belize.

Panamanian foreign policy planners - largely the same coterie of advisers assembled by the late General Omar Torrijos. the country's magnetic caudillo who died a year ago in a plane crash - are divided on the plan's chances of success. The optimists emphasise the shift in regional alliances that is beginning to emerge in the aftermath of the Falklands conflict.

Tax Venezuela for example. Its Christian Democrat president Dr. Luis Herrera Campins, who had stood four-square behind Washington in its backing for the Christian Democrat/military junta balance slightly in favour of negotiations. The alternatives of Salvador and its attempts to isolate Cuba diplomatically, has given the plan strong support. Clearly this change of heart is not unconnected with Caracas's attempts to "recover" the Essequibo region of neighbouring Guyana which it claims as its own.

Cuba's move backfired

Cuba, the Panamanians believe, encouraged the FMLN to go ahead with its abortive "final offensive" against the San Salvador junta in January 1981 in order to strengthen its own position against the coming Reagan administration. The move backfired and, indeed, facilitated Washington's attempts to get Cuba ostracised in Latin America.

After its enthusiastic backing for Argentina over the Falklands. Cuba has been able to mend many regional diplomatic fences and is showing a new flexibility in the expectation of Latin American reinforcement of its attempts to "normalise" relations with Washington.

These sources also detect greater U.S. flexibility, particularly

believed, the product of U.S. anxiety to regain the standing it lost in Latin America through its support for Britain over the Falklands.

Despite the large quantity of armaments and the intensive training both in and by the U.S. that has been lavished on it, the Salvadorean army is still unable to make a significant impression on the guerrillas' operational capability. But the fact that the guerrillas are equally incapable of sustaining a successful offensive + coupled with Cuba's emerging moderation and a new sense of regional purpose -- may tilt the of Sr. Jose Napoleon Duarte in El the conflict spreading through the region, or even of direct U.S. intervention, are, the Pagar nians believe, unthinkable.

- May

Panama in no sense feels itself immune from the consequences of a broadened conflict. Its 60 percent service-based economy -which rests on the free transit of ships through its canal, of goods through its Colon free trade zone, the largest in the Western hemisphere, and of money through its booming offshore banking sector is dependent to an unusual degreeon the elusive concept of "con-

fidence.' The presence of 10,000 U.S. troops in the 14 canal zone bases of U.S. southern command may insulate the canal itself, but could equally become part of any such broader conflict.

"Imagine of effect of four well-placed bombs at the banking end of town," one senior foreign policy adviser to the Panamanian President Dr. Aristides Royo said. Panama, one of the last, still-open negotiating channels in the Central American conflict, would

- Financial Times news feature

Time wasted in holidays

By Fahed Al Fanek Al Ra'i columnist

AT EID AL FITR (the feast' marking the end of fasting during Ramadan) Jordanians stopped

work for five days, suspending office work, and productive and economic activity—a high cost for the country. That holiday could have been shortened to three days only--Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. To explain our point of view we

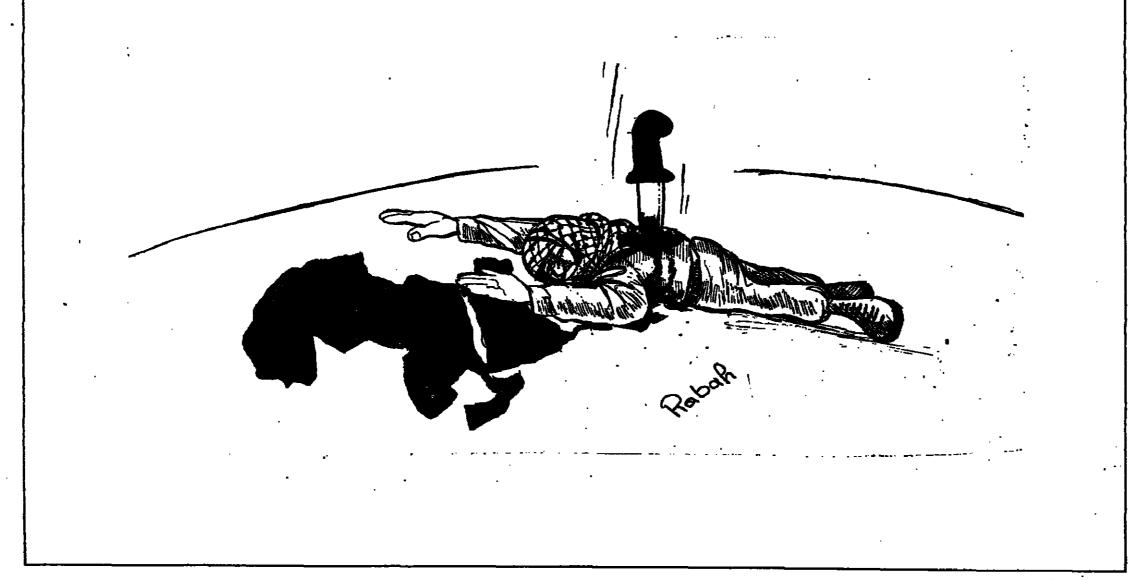
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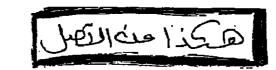
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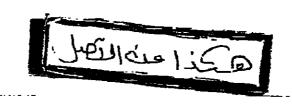
production several times a year or religious, national and international occasions and also because of the bad weather-when we have snow, which usually is a justification for stopping work. Countries which value production, like America for instance, have only four days holiday during the year. These are: Christmas, the New Year, Independence and Thanksgiving Day. Easter is a natural holiday because if falk on Sunday.

In Jordan we have six times the number of these holidays and when a feast happens to fall on a Friday, we usually take Saturday. off as if the feast is meant for suspending work and not for celebrating an occasion. We used to have holidays on the anniversary of establishing an occasion. We used to have bolidays on the production-estimated at 1982 anniversary of establishing the market price-is JD 1190 million Arab League, Arbor Day, the without having to add transfers by anniversary of the first Arab summit, crowning of King Faisal investments abroad which are not as King of Syria, the Great Arab affected by work stoppages in Jor- Revolt etc... Despite the impordan anyway. Considering that tance of these occasions that normal working days in Jordan commemorate events considered as turning points in our history, yet I cannot understand that we celebrate these occasions by staying at It is an established fact that we home and interrupting production in Jordan take a holiday and stop at the cost of JD 4 million a day.









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THE PART of Asian subcontinent comprising Pakistan today has been the crucible of numerous civilisations, the earliest known going as far back as 3,000 B.C. Evidence of this civilisation, known as the Indus Valley Civilisation, is to be found along the valleys of the indus and its tributaries in Pakistan, extending from the present border of Iran in the north-west down to the Indian State of Gujrat in the south, touching the Arabian sea-coast. Pakistan celebrated its National Day on

Aug. 14. This was the first great civilisation of South Asia, which after 'Egypt and Sumeria, ranks third in time among the great civilisations of the world. It was also the most extensive civilisation of the ancient world, covering an area at least twice that of the Egyptian and four times the Sumerian civilisation, and differing in many important details from them although sharing their general concepts.

The ruins of the vast cities like Harappa and Moenjo Daro unearthed during the present century, disclose the fact that it was a highly individualistic civilisation. with a well developed script, a decimal system of weights and measures, and an exquisite plastic art. The people lived in wellplanned towns. They had wellestablished maritime relations with Mesopotamia and Sumeria.

Pakistan: A country of ancient civilisation

As the centuries rolled by, the land was subjected to a succession of invasions -- the Persian under their kings Cyorus, Darius and Xorxes; the Greek, under their leader Alexander the Great of Macedonia, and the Central Asian after the fall of Persian and Greek

At the beginning of the 8th Century A.D., the Muslims made their debut in the Asian sub-continent. They originally came as traders from Arabia and went right into the Indus region. By about 712 A.D., when pirates in the Arabian Sea had begun to interfere with their trade, a young Arab Gen-

eral, Mohammad Bin Qasim, was sent out to restore order. This he did successfully, and thereafter he and his followers settled in a little fishing village at the mouth of the Indus, somewhere near the present town of Karachi. From there Islam spread with the Arab rule over Sind and beyond upto Multan during the next centuryand-half.

By the beginning of the 16th century, the Mughal empire was founded in this sub-continent by Babur, another Turk from Central Asia. His illustrious descendants introduced and developed for well over 300 years the cultural and intellectual traditions of the people, bringing in new values and fresh ideas in almost every field of

But with the rise of British power and the establishment of the British Indian Empire in the second half of the 19th century. the thought and culture of the people were influenced, through the introduction of English language, the Western philosophy and political ideals, the European style of architecture and modes of

living, food and dress. The beginning of the present century brought in a period of readjustment and renaissance.

freedom -- political and cultural -from foreign rule and continued to manifest itself among all sections of the people. It was this urge for spiritual and political freedom which laid the foundations of Pakistan and which was ultimately translated from a mere idea of the Muslim poet-philospher, Iqbal, into a reality in 1847, under the dynamic leadership of Moham-

mad Ali Jinnah, known as the

Quaid-e-Azam (the great lead-

Through a long span of its 5,000 years of known history, Pakistan has evolved a distinct culture. based on an extremely rich heritbeginning from the earliest known urban civilisation of the Indus Valley to the Aryan, Greek, Buddhist, Arab, Central Asian, Turkish and Persian -- besides European in the last century-

and-a-half. In 1947, the year when Pakistan emerged as an independent. sovereign Islamic state out of the British Indian Empire, there was naturally a lot of excitement in the world of art, literature and other has evolved from the something relative fields of culture. The flatness of the Mughal miniature got a new dimension under the shadow of the Western influences and 'new trends' sprouted from the old

In the realm of music, the popuage of a number of civilisations. lar and the pop seem to have encroached the scene, yet the dignity of the classical music has still been preserved. Likewise, the new Pakistani music is flexible and uninhibited.

The overall picture of the Pakistani culture today is, thus, a progressive synthesis of cultural expressions over the past 5,000 years of its known history. It signifies a sympathetic tolerance towards a host of ideals and attainments and well rooted, yet distinct from the rest, in depicting and portraying the riches of the Islamic heritage in life-style, art, literature and whatever comes within the purview of culture and envilsation

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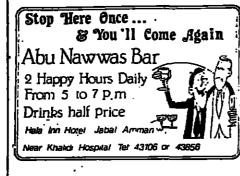
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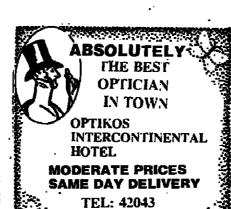






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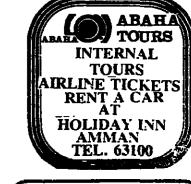
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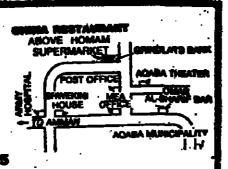
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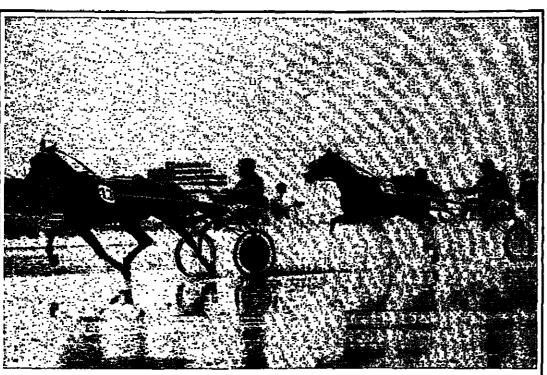
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Last year there were 8,453 days' racing at trotting courses in the Federal Republic of Germany, with over DM59m in prize money. Crowds come not just for the day out; a modest DM10 wagered at the

Laciar retains WBA flyweight title

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decision. Two judges awarded him their cards, the

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Laciar's victory foiled former champion Gonzalez' hopes of becoming the only flyweight boxer to win the crown for a fourth time.

American Smith scores double victory at Nice athletics meeting

NICE, France (R) - American Calvin Smith swept to a double sprint triumph in an international athletics meeting here Saturday. He won the 100 metres ahead of compatriot Stanley Floyd by almost two tenths of a second and followed that with a 200 metres

Smith, running against a wind of 0.94 metres per second, produced a mid-race burst of speed in the 100 metres which left Floyd and third-placed fellow American Jeff Phillips powerless to close the gap. Smith's time of 10.20 seconds almost equalled his best of 10.18 and showed he has the class to break the 10-second barrier in good conditions. Floyd clocked 10.38, with Phillips on 10.39.

Smith took the 200 metres in a time of 20.35-his best is 20.31and American Carl Lewis was second in 20.49. In the pole vault, American Dave Volt broke the U.S. record, clearing 5.75 metres at his third attempt, while Frenchman Pierre

Quinom took second place with his best-ever jump of 5.70 metres.

Race abandoned after double pileup at Finnish Motorcycle Grand Prix

IMATRA, Finland (R) — British motorcyclist Jock Taylor broke both legs in a double pileup which caused the sidecar event at the Finnish Grand Prix to be aban-

doned after seven laps Sunday.
The first crash occurred in heavy rain when Taylor and British partner Benga Johansson hit a trackside pole on the fourth lap. A rescue team arrived on the

scene but three laps later Finnish pair Pertti Niinivaara and Vesa Bienek were unable to control their bike on the same spot and ran into the rescue crew. The jury immediately interrupted the race.

According to organisers, Taylor was caught in his bike in the crash and could only be released with

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heavy rescue equipment. He went to hospital with both legs broken. Bienek and a member of the rescue crew were also taken to hospital.

The jury later decided that placings in the race when it was interrupted were to be seen as final results.

Swiss favourites Rolf Biland and Kurt Waltisperg won the

Poland's soccer manager resigns

WARSAW (R) - Polish national manager Antoni Piechniczek, who led the side to third place in the World Cup in Spain, has resigned, state radio reported Sunday.

No reason was given and the radio said he would be replaced temporarily by Edmund Zientara.

Trouble eliminates Brabham, Renault turbos

De Angelis wins Austrian Formula One Grand Prix

ZELTWEG, Austria (R) -Italy's Elio de Angelis drove his Lotus to a narrow win in a nervewracking Austrian Formula One Grand Prix Sunday after mishaps eliminated the fancied turbos of the Brabham and Renault teams.

Victory knomed surprisingly for de Angelis five laps from the end of the 314.95 kilometres race on the Oesterreichring circuit when Frenchman Alain Prost, leading by more than 30 seconds, was forced to give up with flames pouring from the engine of his Renault.

De Angelis, who had been lying second, seized his opportunity but had to fight off a determined challenge over the final laps from Finland's Keke Rosberg, whose Williams had been steadily closing in on him over the last quarter of

the race. Rosberg forced the last ounce of power out of his car over the final ap of 5.942 kilometres and pulled alongside de Angelis in the finishing straight. But the Italian hung on to squeeze over the line by little more than a nose.

De Angelis clocked one hour 25 minutes 02.21 seconds, averaging 222.2 kph, while Rosberg was only one-eighth of a second slower.

Jacques Lafitte of France, last year's winner here, finished third in a Talbot, one lap behind. He was followed by the lone Ferrari entry driven by compatriot Patrick Tambay, winner of last week's West German Grand Prix at Hoc-

Austrian Niki Lauda, in a McLaren, and Italian Mauro Baldi, driving an Arrows, finished fifth and sixth respectively, also one lap back.

The eclipse of the Brabhams. which clocked the fastest times in practice, and of the Renaults, was the big surprise of the race, watched in scorching sunshine by an estimated 100,000 spectators.

The result brought a reshuffle at the head of the World Championship standings but Didier Pironi of France, who drives for Ferrari, retained his overall lead, although out of Sunday's race following an accident at Hockenheim

The Alfa Romeos of Italians Andrea de Cesaris and Bruno Giacomelli were eliminated in the opening seconds when they collided on the left-hand edge of the

The cars slewed off the track debris flew in the air, and a Williams driven by Ireland's Derek Daly was also involved and incapacitated, but no one was

The Brabhams, driven by Riccardo Patrese of Italy and Nelson Piquet of Brazil, shot into the lead and opened up a wide gap ahead

The Renault's troubles began when Prost's teammate Repe. Arnoux of France went into the pits with smoke seeping out of his

Then midway through the race. leader Patrese skidded off the track at a fast left-hand curve. slithered across a grass patch and ploughed backwards up a bank He was unhurt, but out of the race, and Prost took over first place,-

Lendl defeats McEnroe to reach Canadian Open final

Czechoslovakia continued his recent mastery of John McEnroe, the world's number-one player, with a 6-4, 6-4 victory Saturday night to reach the final of the

Tennis Championships. Second-seeded Lendl will face fourth seeded Vitas Gerulaitis in Sunday's final. The winner gets'

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Gerulaitis, 28, reached the final earlier in the day when secondseeded Jimmy Connors was forced to default with back trouble.

Lendi, 22, has beaten Gerulaitis twice this year but his 5-3 lead over McEnroe is becoming one of the big talking points of tennis. McEnroe, who has won just two

tournaments this year, said after his defeat: "I have no right to claim to be number one based on off the return. my results. I haven't beaten the top guys. I've just not been good enough. "The bottom line is that I'm not

playing well enough to beat Lendi and I should have played better at got in only one first serve that Wimbledon. I just wasn't playing with the intensity needed to beat nim," he added.

McEnroe said: "You just don't walk on the court and beat him. I didn't do anything as well as I would like to. I played some good

TORONTO (R) - Ivan Lendl of points. but I'm not putting together the points needed to

The one-hour and 33-minute match before a standing room crowd of 9,254 was a two-sided battle.

The first was a battle of server

with Lendl producing the big first serves in the crucial situations and McEnroe failing to do so. The second battle was McEnroe's attempt to get to the net as

often as possible, where he is at his most dangerous with the best volley in the game. McEnroe lost his serve twice in the opening set. Lendl once. The final break game came in the ninth

Lendi hit a clean forehand winner Lendl then served out the set with one of his five aces in the

when McEnroe tried to serve and

volley behind a second serve and

match. The lone break in the final set came in the ninth game. McEnroe game as he lost the game at love. Then Lendl raced to a triple match point advantage behind three big first serves, lost the next two points, and finally won the match on a big serve that McEnroe could not handle with his backhand

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Chris Lloyd cruises to final of Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic

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Tennis Classic while her opponent, Susan Mascarin, limped painfully towards a tilt at the title.

Lloyd had little trouble beating Mary Lou Piatek 6-2, 6-2 m Saturday's semi-finals. But Mascarin had to struggle for a 3-6.6-4. 6-4 victory over Dana Gilbert.

Mascarin said her 135-minute match was exhausting. "I was still a little sore from my match yes terday against Dianne Fromboliz, and I guess that's why I got so tired.

Mascarin, 18, let out loud grunts and groans throughout the match, and twice leaned against the court wall to recover. After the win, she was treated for its cramps.

Lloyd teamed up with Bill Jean King to record a 6-2, 6-4 doubles semi-final win over Name Yeargin of the U.S. and South

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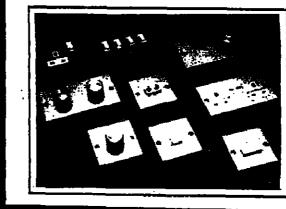
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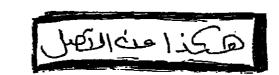
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European Community to talk with U.S. to avoid ravaging trade war

BRUSSELS (R) - The European Community, desperate to avoid a devastating Transatlantic trade war, opens a new round of talks in Washington this week to repair its tattered relations with the United

After a series of negotiations on steel and trade matters earlier this month, the Community is now sending the president of its council of ministers to discuss the U.S. technology embargo on the Soviet gas pipeline.

During a two-day visit, Danish Foreign Minister Kield Olesen will meet U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and other U.S. officials.

As chief political spokesman for the European Community, his talks are bound to be dominated by the serious disputes over steel and the gas pipeline project, officials said.

Mr. Olesen leaves Copenhagen Monday without any specific negotiating brief, but armed with a detailed statement of the West European countries' objections to

of an overnight session.

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This statement, which condemns the embargo as violating

international law, was delivered in Washington last week. The rows over steel and the

pipeline embargo, threatening thousands of jobs in Western Europe and causing a major legal conflict, have sunk relations between the U.S. and its allies to their lowest level since the war.

Washington officials insist that the U.S. administration wants to talk things over in a calm and rational atmosphere, to avoid any worsening of the dispute.

But the machinery of the U.S. administration and big business appears to continue unswervingly along a path of potential conflict. After months of discussions,

European officials negotiated an export limitation pact for steel was being sold at unfairly low prices. U.S. steel firms then rejected the agreement, throwing its validity into doubt and making a

Transatlantic trade war even more of a possibility. If planned anti-subsidy and

Congressional committee approves tax bill

WASHINGTON (R) — A U.S. tax bill backed by President Reagan

to raise a record \$98.3 billion cleared a key congressional committee

tough opposition when it goes before Congress later this week.

But the largest tax-raising bill in American history looks like facing

A congressional tax conference committee took 10 days of some-

In the final moments before approving the bill, the group agreed to

times round-the-clock bargaining before approving the bill at the end

double the eight cents a packet tax on cigarettes. This angered

Senators from tobacco-growing states, who threaten to vote against

Mr. Reagan has been campaigning hard for the bill, despite a

minor rebellion by his staunch conservative Republican allies, who

say a recession is no time to raise taxes. He plans a national television

Mr. Reagan insists budget deficits must be cut for economic recov-

Members of the House of Representatives from both parties face

Democratic leaders of the House agree the tax bill is needed and

reelection this year and are reluctant, without persuasion, to vote to

have promised to work for it. But they insist Mr. Reagan will have to

convince at least 100 Republicans to vote for it if he expects a victory.

The bill goes to the Democratic-controlled House first, possibly on

In an attempt to woo votes in both the House and Senate, the tax

conference committee voted to spend nearly \$2 billion to give jobless

workers in nearly all states up to 10 extra weeks of unemployment

the nearly 10 per cent unemployment rate in the country.

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The extra benefits are being sought in states suffering most from

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By Vinson

down on tax avoiders and reversing some of the huge tax cuts given to

ery. Deficits are given as a cause for recession and continuing high

appeal for support for the measures Monday night.

Wednesday, and if it survives it will face the Senate.

anti-dumping duties on European steel exports are applied, diplomats in Brussels say it will be even harder for European governments to resist trade retaliation against the United States.

Many voices could be found in Europe to back restricting imports from the United States, for example of corn gluten, a maize byproduct used as a substitute for European cereals in animal feed.

President Reagan has set up a steering group of U.S. officials to co-ordinate his administration's policies in relation to Western Europe.

But the United States shows no sign of wavering in its opposition to the Soviet gas pipeline, despite European claims that the embargo will not work

Suggestions by Canada for a special meeting of Western governments to discuss the issue have so far gone unanswered, and other disputes are brewing in the agricultural sector and over tex-

Aside from tade, officials said. Mr. Olesen is also likely to discuss

President-elect vows to revive ailing Dominican economy

SANTO DOMINGO (R) - Liberal lawyer Salvador Jorge Blanco has pledged to revive the Dominican Republic's ailing economy when he takes office Monday as this Caribbean country's new pres-

He told reporters on the eve of his inauguration he would implement a 100-day emergency plan based on strict austerity and designed to provide money for investment in the productive sector.

Measures would include a 30 per cent pay cut for top government officials. Other elements of the government budget would be trimmed, right down to a ban on imported drinks at official functions.

Mr. Jorge Blanco succeeds Jacobo Majluta who assumed the presidency on July 4 following the death of President Antonio Guzman from self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Mr. Majluta will mark the transfer of power by draping a red white and blue presidential sash on Mr. Jorge Blanco in a ceremony in front of foreign delegations that will include the presidents of Venezuela and Costa Rica.

The 700 dominican guests at the inauguration in the congressional palace will be required to be dressed in white, the official colour of the Mr. Jorge Blanco's Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD). The dress code ordered by Mr. Blanco was seen here as a reminder

that he begins his term with one big advantage his two immediate predecessors did not enjoy -- his party's control over the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Mr. Jorge Blanco's hold on the executive and legislative branches

has led Western diplomats here to predict he will have a free hand to manage the economy during his four-year term. According to official statistics, in the last four years the gov-

emment has run up a budget deficit of \$812 million. Agricultural productivity is at its lowest level in years and export revenue for the first half of this year dropped by \$280 million from \$707 million for the same period last year.

Mr. Jorge Blanco has promised to revive the public's faith in government by launching an anti-corruption campaign.

He said he would promote exports, control imports of nonessential goods and cut unemployment, now running at about 28 per cent of the work force, by revitalising the construction industry. He aims to build 25,000 low-cost houses every year.

No major changes in foreign policy are anticipated under the Jorge Blanco administration, diplomatic sources here said.

The president-elect has said his government does not plan to establish diplomatic relations with Cuba. Instead, it will strengthen ties with the United States, whose delegation to the ceremony Monday will be led by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Under President Reagan's Caribbean basin economic development plan the Dominican Republic, which shares the Island of Hispaniola with Haiti, stands to receive \$40 million in aid to speed up the development of the private sector.

inevitably still be a major issue. Saudi Arabia may change oil marketing policy

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabia is considering selling oil to companies outside the Aramco group apparently because its four U.S. corporate partners have let the kingdom's output drop to the lowest level in a decade, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)

The Aramco (Arabian American Oil Company) partners said Saudi crude was overpriced but Riyadh was not contemplating any cut in the kingdom's \$34 a barrel price at present, the Cyprus-based magazine said,

said Sunday.

The Aramco Four - Exxon Corporation, Standard Oil Company of California, Texaco Inc and Mobil Corp -- had cut the volume of Saudi oil they were pumping and were largely behind an expected drop in output to below 5.5 million barrels daily this month, the lowest in the past

MEES said the kingdom was seriously considering a change in marketing policy to allow foreign governments and companies to buy Saudi oil which has been restricted to sales by the state oil company Petromin.

Aramco last year pumped 98 per cent of the kingdom's 9.82 million barrels daily output. MEES said output in May this year fell below six million barrels daily from the kingdom's official ceiling of seven million, rose to about 6.5 million in June and dropped below six again in July.

MEES said that until now Pet-

limited so that Aramco pumped the bulk of Saudi crude. WASHINGTON - Develop-

World Bank sees modest growth in economy

ment prospects for the poorest countries are expected to be affected by several adverse factors throughout the remainder of the 1980's. These negative circumstances include little or no increase in concessional aid, continued severe weakness in commodity prices, deteriorating export opportunities and less access to commercial borrowing.

the Lebanon conflict and East-

West relations, particularly

developments in Poland and in

U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

for increased U.S.-European

dialogue on these and other issues,

echoing similar appeals made in

June by European leaders at the

How far he will be successful is

open to conjecture, particularly

given the differences in outlook

between the U.S. administration

and Denmark's Social Democra

Danish Prime Minister Anker

Joergensen's views on almost

everything from economic policy

to foreign affairs are widely

divergent from those of President

Mr. Joergensen nonetheless

hopes to get an invitation to visit

Washington later this year, before

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Mr. Olesen is expected to plead

But despite these obstacles, middle-income developing countries as a group will continue to grow faster than the industrial according to the World Bank's latest development out-

The bank's "World development report. 1982" made public Aug. 16, is the fifth in a series devoted to development trends in the Third World, "Even if growth remains slow in

the industrial countries," the 1982 report notes, "middle-income developing countries" - those with annual per capita incomes above \$410 in 1980 dollars - "can be expected to achieve a per capita growth rate of at least two per cent in the 1980's."

The report adds that lowincome countries (those with 1970-80 rates.

annual per capita incomes of \$410 or less) as a group should also "maintain some growth momentum" over the decade, even if the global economy continues to stag-

This relatively optimistic out-

look for the low-income developing countries is based on the expectation that China, India and perhaps Pakistan will continue to outperform the group as a whole. However, prospects for most other nations in this category'-particularly those in sub-Saharan Africa, where per capita income nas not grown for remain poor.

As in previous reports, the bank's 1982 forecasts are based on two separate growth scenarios. A high case assumes rapid recovery from the current world-wide recession, followed by

sustained economic growth in the industrial countries in excess of four per cent a year for the remainder of the decade. Under this scenario, developing countries benefit from higher levels of trade with developed countries in both manufactured goods and primary products, enabling them to sustain growth at least at their

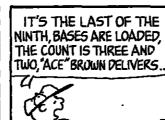
In the low case, declining growth in the industrial economies depresses both the price and volume of products exported by developing countries. This limits the growth of non-oil imports into these countries and discourages net financial transfers to economies already heavily burdened by exterior debt, further constraining growth rates.

"Under the more favourable conditions of the high case," the report says, "even the small lowincome countries would experience some growths in others, including China and India, substantial income growth would be registered and would allow productive employment to lag less far behind the rising labour force. The fastest-growing middle-income countries would approach the income levels of post-war Western Europe and would be well on their way to catching up with the industrial countries early in the next century."

However, recent adverse economic developments make the achievement of the high case less likely than it was last year, the report says.

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Zimbabwe mining industry marks time

HARARE - Most of Zim- valued at some \$423 million last expect to make a loss this year. because of the unhappy combination of constant-or even falling-prices and rapidly escalating costs, especially wages. This bleak assessment of the current state of Zimbabwe's strategically-vital mining sector was given at last month's (May's)

annual meeting of the Zimbabwe Chamber of Mines by Mr. Roy Lander, its president. Mr. Lander, a senior executive with the Anglo American Cor-

poration in Zimbabwe and managing director of the country's largest nickel producer. Bindura Nickel Corporation, is well-placed to make such an assessment. His own company's fortunes offer a mirror image of what is happening across the industry. Profits fell from about \$12 million in 1980 to \$4.8 million last year and in 1982 Bindura is forecasting a loss of some \$10.5 million.

Of the other major mining houses, the Rio-Tinto Mining (Zimbabwe) group says it may well make a loss this year and has warned that its Empress nickel mine may have to be placed on a care and maintenance basis, Falcon Mines needs an average gold price this year of at least \$340 to break even, while MTD Mangula recently reported a first half loss and announced that it had been forced to borrow \$7.75 million, under government guarantee, to ensure continued operations at its copper mines.

Indeed, the mining industry's after-tax profits slumped from \$112.75 million in 1980 to \$51 million last year. If the gloomy forecasts made by the large mining houses turn out to be at all accurate, this year profits will be negligible and the industry as a whole could even dip into the red.

The mining industry is strategically crucial from the foreign exchange viewpoint. It contributes only some 7 per cent of gross domestic product and less than 6 per cent of total employment. But mineral exports (including gold and ferro-alloys) were

babwe's major mining companies year or 36 per cent of total exports. The main mineral exports were ferro-alloys (\$105 million), asbestos (\$98 million), gold (\$83 million), nickel (\$61 million and copper (\$24 million).

According to Mr. Lander, the market potential for asbestos this year looks "decidedly weak" and he sees "little hope" of an early recovery in ferro-chrome demand. The gold price has been subsequently lower so far this year than last and both copper and nickel remain in the doldrums.

The 13 per cent a year growth in the value of Zimbabwe's mineral production since 1970 was largely attributable to improved prices for the country's metals. In volume terms production was virtually stagnant, growing less than 1 per cent a year between 1970 and 1981. Output volume in 1981 was the lowest it had been for 10 years. Last year's production of asbestos. chrome, coal, copper and iron ore was lower than in the mid-1970s.

Undoubtedly, the main problem is depressed world demand and prices, exacerbated by farreaching cost increases, especially labour but also transport, fuel and electricity. At the time of independence in April 1980, the minimum wage in the mining industry was Zimbabwe \$38 (\$51) a month. In three stages, this was raised to Z\$105 a month in January 1982. Mr. Lander estimated that this

year the industry's wage bill will be ZS100 million more than in 1979. This means, in fact, that the wage bill will have more than doubled (actual increase 115 per cent) over three years during which time the value of output will have risen an estimated 20 per cent. Escalating costs have been

accompanied by stagnant or even declining productivity, because of emigration, with the industry suffering a substantial loss of skilled and experienced white manpower. At the end of last year, there were nearly 500 vacancies for skilled staff on the larger mines alone.

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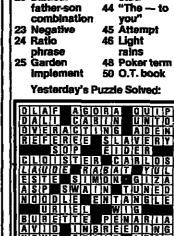
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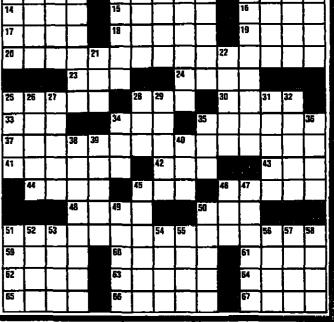


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Somalia imposes state of emergency

President Siad Barre declared an emergency Sunday in the regions along the the Somali-Ethiopia border where fighting has been taking place for the last six weeks. An official announcement said the emergency was declared "as a result of the naked Ethiopian land

and air attack against Somalia." The decree empowers army officers and the defence ministry to requisition temporarily any vehicle or other asset for the war

It also obliges all able-bodied Somalis to take part in the defence of the country if required to do so.

The presidential decree followed two days of heavy fighting in and around the border towns of Galdogob and Balambale. The defence ministry here said Somali forces had made a surprise attack

MOGADISHU (R) - Somali on the Ethiopian forces in these

The ministry said the Somali forces killed 580 Ethiopians and wounded many more, while 64 were killed and 157 wounded on the Somali side.

A local reporter in the war zone reported that Somali troops on Thursday and Friday overran a large Ethiopian military position as the Ethiopians were preparing for a new attack.

The reporter quoted army officers as saying the Ethiopians had been planning another thrust into Balembale and Galdogob. but had been driven back across the border into Ethiopia. Mogadishu radio said Saturday up to 350 Ethiopian troops had died and more than 50 were wounded.

Archbishop Glemp was speak-

Poland's most powerful national

He said he hoped to announce

soon new dates for a visit by

Polish-born Pope John Paul, planned for Aug. 26 to coincide

with celebrations of the 600th anniversary of the Jasna Gora

Monastery but postponed because

viewed the mass pilgrimage as the

symbol of a nation walking on a

long path towards a better future.

He referred again to the large number of pilgrims during a brief address in Polish after a Sunday

service at his summer residence in

Archbishop Glemp said

attempts to nationalise private

farms were a serious blow to far-

mers. Their trade union was

important to protect them against

The authorities are believed to

have freed all rural Solidarity offi-

cials. But they have said it would

be a mistake to reinstate any union

The spokesman quoted Mr.

Serrano as saying that under

God's will his wife should be tried

by existing laws.

Meanwhile, police said a col-

umn of guerrillas exchanged fire

Saturday with government troops

outside government offices in the

guerrillas had fired a bazooka at

the interior ministry breaking

windows but causing no injuries.

of them non-combatants, have

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Rightist paramilitary groups.

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Salvadorean official's wife

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Pope John Paul said recently he

religious symbol.

of martial law.

In the Somali capital Sunday, in Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which is backed by Somalia, issued a communique saying its guerrillas had carried out a series of hit-and-run operations inside the Ogaden region of

In one engagement near the Ethiopian tank base at Jigjiga, the WSLF said, its forces killed 350 Ethiopians, while losing five of its own men killed and 12 wounded. It now controls all roads in the Ogaden leading to the Somali border, it said. Ethiopia denies any involvement in the fighting. Somali guerrillas operating from Ethiopia with support from the Ethiopian government have said they are responsible for attacks inside the Somali border with the aim of overthrowing the pres-

Polish primate calls for new dialogue for peace

CZESTOCHOWA (R) -Poland's Roman Catholic Primate. Archbishop Jozef Glemp. called Sunday for a new dialogue between the martial law authorities and the people to eliminate what he called invisible

He was speaking to more than 120,000 pilgrims at the Jasna Gora Monastery here two days after street clashes in four Polish cities between police and supporters of the suspended trade union Solidarity.

It was the biggest single gathering since martial law was declared last December, but had an overwhelmingly religious significance. Only a few people wore Solidarity shirts or stickers and there

were no demonstrations. The archbishop said resumption of dialogue between the authorities and society was necessary to eliminate hatred "which can sometimes be invisible but still exists when people keep silent and

grind their teeth. He did not refer directly to the state cooperatives who bought hoped the independent union set up by private farmers, rural Solidarity, would be restored to protect peasants interests.

Rural Solidarity was suspended structure which existed before with the main union when martial

have arrested the wife El Sal-

vador's deputy Education Minis-

ter Roberto Serrano and charged

her with belonging to a major lef-

tist guerrilla group, a police

Ana Serrano, arrested along

with 25 other people in a raid on a

San Salvador school Saturday, was

accused of belonging to an urban

cell of the Popular Forces of Lib-

eration (FPL), the spokesman told

The spokesman said Mrs. Ser-

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Philippine labour leader detained for conspiracy

MANILA (R) - Philippine gov ernment lawvers Sunday filed charges of sedition and rebellion against a veteran labour leader ing from the monastery's ancient who has been detained in a militramparts at an open air mass to ary camp in connection with an honour the Black Madonna Icon, alleged anti-government conspiracy.

A court postponed hearing the case until Tuesday to give the lawyers for 79-year-old Felixberto Olalia time to study the charges against him.

Nicaraguan selfexiled hero goes to Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (R) - Eden Pastora, a hero of the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution who has since pledged to overthrow Nicaragua's Leftist government, arrived in Santo Domingo Saturday night on an unannounced visit, airport offi-

He was escorted to centre city in car reserved for foreign delegations, the officials added.

Mr. Pastora's visit coincided with the arrival of more than 15 foreign delegations, including one from Nicaragua. for the inauguration of Salvador Jorge Blanco as president of the Dominican Republic on Monday.

It also coincides with a threeday Latin American regional meeting of Socialist International ending on Monday.

Diplomatic sources said Socialist International recently issued a statement criticising what it called a sharp Leftist turn in Nicaragua's Sandinist government.

Mr. Pastora best known as 'Commander Zero", came to prominence in 1978 when Sandinista guerrillas took over Nicaragua's Congress. After the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza's Rightist dictatorship in 1979, he became a vice-defence minister but he resigned last year and left

Plane crash kills Nicaraguan vice-minister

MANAGUA (R) — Nineteen people, including Nicaragua's vice-Minister for Atlantic Coast Development, Marcos Somarriba, were killed Saturday when a military plane crashed near Managua. the interior ministry said.

The plane crashed 30 seconds after taking off from Managua's Sandino International Airport on a flight to Nicaragua's eastern coast, it added.

The ministry, which gave no reason for the crash, said one person had survived but was in a serious condition. It named him as Carlos Rodriguez. Mr. Somarriba, a guerrilla

leader during Nicaragua's 1979 civil war, concentrated his official duties on helping the civilian population of Puerto Cabezas, the site of eastern Nicaragua's biggest armed forces base. The ministry said his goal was to

bring industry to the port city, which he planned to improve by introducing modern systems for supplying water and dealing with Puerto Cabeza is the largest city

in the sparsely-settled eastern jungle province of North Zelaya, where government troops have fought intense battles over the past mouth with Rightist guer-



Mother Theresa in Beirut

MESSAGE OF LOVE - Mother Theresa speaks at the House of the Future research center in east Beirut Saturday evening. In a message to the Lebanese people, she said "It is necessary to pray, for love is the fruit of prayer". Mother Theresa arrived in Lebanon last week, to visit new sisters in her order and is also helping children from west Beirut who were in a mental hospital that was destroyed by Israeli shelling. (A.P. wirephoto)

Less Jewish families in W. Beirut after invasion

once-thriving community.

dwindled from about 100 families troyed the ancient gold Souq to a mere six. according to local

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that hit the Jewish quarter in Wadi Abu Jamil street close to the old commercial centre.

which has been locked up for two months since the guard fled from Beirut with the keys. Esther Salim Sorour and her husband live behind the

Ochre-painted synagogue, built in 1926 with money from Indian Jews, in a building they now share with Lebanese refugees from the

estimate--there has been no cen-

the population, and the exodus was accelerated when the 1975-76 Since Israel invaded Lebanon civil war caused widespread damon June 6. the community has age to the Jewish quarter and des-(market).

Most have fled to the safety of Abu Jamil street is now controlled the mountains or the south, leav- by the Shi ite Muslim paramilitary ing only the poor and the old to organisation Amal. Armed fightcower under Israeli bom- ers preside over the decay and Amal's posters and spray-painted Last weekend, an Israeli shell slogans cover balconied colonial-

"All the Jews who have any money have left Beirut." said Ibrahim Nakhmod, a 40-year-old porter who has been out of work Rubble and broken glass litter since his employer disappeared at

> France or America, and we don't know if they will come back after the war."

> ish community leaders had deserted them, leaving them penniless and without protection.

father and mother in a two-room flat off Wadi Abu Jamil street. sus in Lebanon for 50 years—there Two brothers left for France last were 6,600 Jews in Lebanon in year, he said.

China marks 37th anniversary of peace PEKING (R) — China, which lost describe Japan's occupation of more than 18 million people in its China from 1937 to 1945 as an

thooks to play down Japanese ple in Nanking have retold their barbarism in China was a provocation and a threat.

'We don't want to settle old accounts," the Communist Party newspaper said. "But they are not to be forgotten, still less to be distorted. The textbooks affair and the

anniversary have also revived bitter memories of the war in both Koreas as well as China.

In Japan itself. Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and all but three cabinet ministers made controversial visits Sunday to the Yasukuni Shrine, an unofficial memorial to the country's dead including executed Prime Minister Hideki Tojo and 13 other war criminals.

Mr. Suzuki and the ministers would not say if they went to the shrine as private citizens or representatives of the state.

Ministers who went there last year said then they did so in a private capacity.

VELLERAT. Switzerland (R) —

With a symbolic border post and

local passports, this tiny Swiss

mountain hamlet has declared

As the 70 rebel inhabitants

celebrated their self-styled status

as Swizterland's first "free com-

mune" Saturday, more than 1,000

outsiders marched in to support

the unilateral declaration and join

Vellerat, which occupies all of

200 hectares (just under a square

mile) in north western Swit-

zerland, is one of several French-

speaking villages in the mainly

German-speaking canton of

Berne which want to join the

neighbouring French-speaking

Its unilateral declaration means

it will no longer pay taxes to Berne

canton or obey orders from Berne

no one is sure how the Swiss gov-

ernment will respond to Vellerat's

stand, for which 90 per cent of the

"What more can they do to

s?"Mayor Pierre-Andre Comte.

27. asked in a recent newspaper

inhabitants voted last week.

Since there are no precedents.

authorities, residents say.

itself independent.

the festivities.

canton of Jura.

Tiny Swiss hamlet

declares independence

1937-45 war with Japan, Sunday advance rather than aggression marked the 37th anniversary of has appalled China, leading it to peace by saying it could not accept recall the atrocities committed by the distortion of history to mask the Imperial army. Chinese television has shown

The People's Daily said in a film of people being buried alive front-page editorial that a rewrit- while eyewitnesses of the masing of Japanese high school tex- sacre of more than 250,000 peo-

Shigeo Nakayama, a 69-year-old former Japanese soldier. interviewed in Tokyo by the New China News Agency, also described how he had seen tens of thousands of corpses in the Yangtze River near Nanking. as well as how a Japanese unit cooked a meal from the flesh of a murdered Chinese.

A top Chinese pathologist told the agency how more than 3.000 Chinese. Koreans and Russians were used in medical experiments by Japanese unit number 731 -- some being injected with the plague, anthrax and syphilis while others were tied up and shot with bacteria bullets.

The People's Daily said China had deep sympathy for Japanese who suffered during the war, but trying to make the younger gen eration forget the past constituted a provocation and a threat to the peoples of the whole Asia-Pacific The rewriting of textbooks to region.

After Vellerat's inhabitants

voted last week in favour of inde-

pendence, they constructed a

symbolic border post on the sole access road -- which runs through

Jura canton -- and printed

passports valid only within the

But a minority still opposed independence. Postal workers.

who are federal employees,

refused to cancel commemorative

stamps which the rebels had

printed to mark the birth of the

The independence declaration

was the culmination of years of

pro-Jura sentiment in Vellerat,

which was left out, on a techni-

cality. of a 1975 referendum

which led to the creation of Jura

canton out of the large canton of

be transferred to Jura, on which it

depends for many essential ser-

vices, but Berne authorities

opposed any change.
The century-old demand for

formation of Jura canton gained

momentum with the founding of

the Separatist Party Ras-

semblement Jurassien (rally for

jura) after World War II."

Vellerat appealed repeatedly to

ree commune.

Heroin dealer sentenced to death in Malaysia

where Bazell left it.

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BRIEF

Tanker rescues

woman with 2

children, says

U.S. coast guard

MIAMI (R) — A tanker rescue, an American woman and her two children Saturday night after the had spent three days adrift in the

Caribbean in an open boat with

out food or water, the U.S. coas

guard reported. Spokesman (ne Robinson said Margot Bazell, 35

and her children Rebecca. 14, and

Joshua, 12, were in good con-

dition. The Singapore-registered

tanker Arabian Addex took them

to Grand Cayman island. They are

the family of television science correspondent Robert Bazell

who swam to grand Cayman to seek help on Wednesday evening

after the boat they had rented to

go diving ran out of fuel about two miles offshore. A U.S. coast guard

cutter, four big search planes anda

score of light aircraft and boars

from the Cayman Islands joined a

widespread hunt for the boar

When found, it had drifted almost

40 miles south east of the son

PENANG, Malaysia (R) - A noodle seller has been sentenced to death for trafficking in heroin, a crime that took two other Malaysians to the gallows on Thursday. The death penalty was imposed by the high court here after Tan Soon Hock, 47, appealed to Malaysia's federal court against a similar sentence passed last February and was granted a fresh trial. Tan was charged with trafficking in 1.6 kilogram of heroin. The two men hanged on Thursday for traificking in one kilogram of heroin had been given the death penalty by the federal court when they appealed against their original sentences of life imprisonment. and 14 strokes of the cane. Under Malaysia's strict drug laws, anyone caught with more than 100 grammes of an illegal drug is deemed to be a trafficker and faces execution of life

South African whites support Botha's reforms

onment if convicted.

JOHANNESBURG (R) - A majority of South Africa's whites. support reforms announced by Prime Minister P.W. Botha which will bring Asians and coloureds (mixed race) into the political system, according to an opinion poll published Sunday. The poll. commissioned by the Sunday Times newspaper, found 55.1 per cent of the approximately 1,000 voters questioned were in favour of the reforms and 26.6 per cent against. The rest were undecided. But the poll also found that 46.2 per cent said the reforms did not go far enough because they excluded the country's voteless black majority, compared to 41.4 per cent who felt blacks should not be included. Under the reforms announced at the end of last month by Mr. Botha, the present all-white parliament will be replaced by a three-chambered house for whites. Asians and cal-

Bomb kills 7, injures 16 in India.

NEW DELHI (R) - Seven people were killed and 16 injured when a bomb fitted with a time? exploded Saturday night in a busy shopping area of Nowgong district in the north eastern Indian state of Assam, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said. More than 300 people have died in Assam during the last three years in violence directed against illegal immigrants, mainly from Bangladesh. In June, 19 people were killed in the state capital of Gauhati when a bomb exploded in a crowded market.

Senior Libyan aide to visit China

PEKING (R) — A senior Libyan leader, Jadallah Azzouz Talhi, is due here Monday for an official visit to China, the official New China News Agency said Sunday. Mr. Talbi is secretary-general of the General People's Committee, one of the top posts in the revolutionary government structure set up by the Libyan leader. Col. Muammar Qadhafi.

BEIRUT (R) — In a shabby west 1958. Many worked as gold-Beirut street where water from a smiths, a traditional occupation Beirut street where water from a for Jews in the Middle East. broken main curls round piles of totting garbage, a few Jewish Steady emigration has shrunken families are all that remains of a

crashed through the roof of the main synagogue, one of several

the courtyard of the synagogue. the start of the war.

According to the latest

By Peter Gregson

Reuter

PIETERMARITZBURG. South

Africa — A judge ended Michael

"Mad Mike" Hoare's latest and

almost certainly last mercenary

adventure with a 10-year jail term

and the words "you are no knight

For a man who is an avowed opponent of Marxism in black

Africa, it was an irony of fate that

he should be jailed for a large part

of the rest of his life in staunchly

anti-Communist, white-ruled

But justice Neville James told

the dapper, silver-haired Hoare:

"Your gamble failed miserably

and you must pay the penalties of

Dublin-born Thomas Michael

Hoare, aged 63, first became

known as founder of the "wild

geese" commando in the Congo

(now Zaire) in the 1960's, when

his mercenaries routed rebellious

tribesmen and rescued nuns and

missionaries in Swashbuckling

band of soldiers of fortune went to

jail for no act of war, but for seiz-

ing a civilian airliner as they fled

an abortive coup in the Seychelles.

The group of men had sought

adventure boisterously as a beer-

drinking club called the "ancient

order of froth blowers' but were

very sober as they were sentenced.

lieutenants were jailed for five

years, three for 21/2 years and one

for one year. All have asked leave

to appeal, but no ruling has yet

The remaining 34 members of

an original force of just over 50

men were ordered to serve six

months in prison, about as lenient

a term as they could have got

under South Africa's stiff anti-

been given.

Along with Hoare, three of his

"But "Mad Mike" and his latest

in armour."

South Africa.

defeat."

The synagogue end of Wadi

style apartment blocks.

"Some have gone abroad to

He complained that all the Jew-

Mr. Nakhmod lives with his sis-

ter Lisa and their 80-year-old

hijack laws. None of them plan to

appeal and they may be released

Coup badly planed

The court heard during a

marathon 100 days of hearings

collected on the Indian Ocean

archipelago. Hoare was so con-

fident security would be lax that

he handed them out on the day

they left South Africa to be carried

through customs at the Seychelles

Mahe airport in false-bottomed

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blowers" on the afternoon of November 25 last year. A customs official spotted some illegal fruit in

the baggage of a Frenchman who

had been on the Air Swaziland

plane on which they had flown to

About half the group had

passed through customs and were

waiting on a bus outside the tiny

airport terminal, flanked by

forest-clad hills. But the customs

officer then began to search more

thoroughly and found a dis-mantled AK-47 automatic rifle in

the suitcase of the next mercenary

Pandemonium broke as the

they tried to seize the terminal.

the islands.

in the queue,

But luck was not with the "froth

within weeks.

South African mercenaries sentenced only for hijacking

707 on a scheduled flight from

descent for a refuelling stop at The court here found that mercenaries controlling the airport tower lured the plane in to land by not telling it of the situation on the

that the attempt to topple Seyground. It ruled that by bringing the chelles Socialist President Albert Rene last November and restore plane down and then boarding it former President James Manto make their getaway, they had acham to power was botched by endangered the lives of 79 pas-Hoare's bad planning.
After first telling his men that sengers and crew on board, violating internationally agreed air the weapons to be used would be safety laws.

The pilot was ordered to fly to Durban, South Africa, where the aircraft landed in the early hours of November 26.

S. African reaction The case has been a major

embarrassment for South Africa and opposition politicians are far from satisfied that all the questions it raised have been answered. The mercenaries involved are

all South African residents of differing nationalities and the coup attempt was planned and carried. out from here. One of six mercenaries left

behind in the Seychelles was an agent for the National Intelligence Service (NIS) and judge James said in his summing up it would be naive to assume the NIS was not aware of the coup preparations. The weapons used were deli-

vered to Hoare's nearby Natal home by the South African Defence Force and, the judge said: "It has never been suggested the delivery was in error."

mercenaries assembled their weapons and began firing, shoot-The speaker of the house of ing one of their own number as assembly slapped a sub judice ruling on the case while it was being heard, thereby stopping oppos-Late that night with the mercenaries besieged at the airport by ition parliamentarians quesarmy units, an Air India Boeing tioning the government about it.

Defence Minister Magnus Zimbabwe to Bombay began its Malan also served notice on the court that it could not hear any testimony about the military experience in South Africa of the mercenaries, many of them reservisits in the crack undercover reconnaissance commandos.

Breaking a long government silence on the case, Prime Minister P.W. Botha said after the sentences were handed down that action would be taken against the officials who had supplied the weapons without the knowledge of their superiors.

He added that draft legislation would be introduced in the next session of parliament prohibiting South African citizens from being mercenaries and said: "However I wish to emphasise unequivocally that neither the government, the cabinet nor the state security council were aware of the coup. No authorisation was therefore given for any action."

Opposition leader Frederik van Zyl Slabbert described Mr. Botha's statement as inadequate and said he must disclose who were the people who acted without authorisation, what disciplinary steps he envisaged and what measures would be taken to ensure there was no repetition of the Seychelles affair.

Perhaps the final irony of the case is that the protracted trial has left the men destitute. They had expected to collect sums ranging from 10,000 rand (\$8,700) to 100,000 rand (\$87,000) for Hoare for what one called "two weeks in the sun."

In a final verdict on the legendary mercenary leader, judge James commented: "It is clear you are no knight in armour and expect to be well paid for any operations you undertake. Personal ignominy is the price of fail-

What action do you take?

